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Rattlesnake Round-Up

By George Hardman

Every year the Jay-cees of San Antonio hold their annual Rattlesnake Round-up. I have always had a small interest in reptile life (especially snakes) but I always hesitated to attend this event because I took the word "round-up" to mean go out and round up as many rattlesnakes as you can find. I found out this year that this year that this was not the sole purpose of this event, but there was much more to it than that. I was still hesitatnt about going until a friend of mine presented me with a ticket that she was unable to use because of other commitments. So it was off to the round-up for me and this was what it was like.

It was a bright sunny Saturday afternoon. Cars were parked all around San Antonio Park where there were lots of kids running around and many grown-ups socializing and enjoying the festivities. The aroma of barbecued chicken filled the air, and there were several concessions trucks selling Pepsi-Cola. In the middle of the park was a small fenced-in area. Inside this area they held the "Rattlesnake Rodeo" and the gopher races. Being from the New York area, I always thought of a gopher as a burrowing rodent about the size of a rat or the ground squirrel of the prairies. However, after entering the fenced area I discovered that "gophers" in this case were turtles. They came in various sizes: small, medium, and large. Then as I turned around I discovered there were also in some extra-large wooden barriers two of the largest turtles I have ever seen, close-up. People walking past were throwing cucumbers to them. When I heard a voice say "Welcome to the Rattlesnake Rodeo . . .", my attention was diverted to a small portion of the fenced-in area. There were some bleachers packed with people and around the bleachers was a barrier of rope. Curious, I walked over to see what it was. The bleachers were full so I just stood on the side of them. In front of the people, in the bleachers was a pen which contained many rattlesnakes. I shuddered as I looked at those vicious reptiles crawling all about trying to find a way out. Then I nearly received the shock of my life when I discovered that the man giving the lecture on the snakes was standing right in the middle of the pen. He wore a white tee-shirt, a pair of blue jeans and a pair of decent boots. Behind him was a young man about my age dressed the same as the lecturer. He had a pole with a hook on the end of it and he was moving the snakes into different corners of the pen. The lecturer explained how he was involved in the "milking" of snakes, which means draining the venom by placing the fangs into a wire instrument pressing on the snake's head until the venom is ejected into a glass. He noted that the venom is used in the manufacturing of different medicines, which I knew already, but he surprised me when he said it is also being used in the manufacturing of "beer". In the next part of the show they held up the snakes on the hook to show the different sizes of diamondbacks. They also had one water moccasin more commonly called the "cotton mouth". The rest of the time was devoted to answering questions.

The next big event was the gopher races. There were ten lanes with wooden barriers supporting each lane. All the youngsters who had entered gophers placed theirs in the assigned lane. There were different sizes of turtles and also many different designs hand decorated on the turtle-shells. When the signal was given to start the kids holding bamboo sticks, readied their turtles at the starting line. When the man yelled, "Go", they began tapping the turtles' shells with the bamboo sticks in the same fashion a jockey tries to whip a horse to speed him. It was really amusing watching the turtles because some of them just crawled into their shells while others did what they were supposed to, and still others tried to run backwards. They kept the time of all the winners in the different races and the best time over-all won. Following this was another repeat show of the rattlesnake rodeo.

As I left the ground later on, I looked back on where I had just been. There were still plenty of people around sipping soda, eating barbecued chicken, and socializing with one another. Kids ran by happy, having enjoyed the festivities of the day. I took another look at my used ticket which read "Rattlesnake Round-Up: sponsored by San Antonio Jay-cees." As I walked to my car I thought to myself that this activity (which sounds like a dangerous sport to me) is an interesting and amusing event for a family outing.

Rock Concert To Hit W. P.

The Rolling Stones, one of the most heralded rock groups in the world, will make the scene at the 1st Annual Palm Beach International Music and Arts Festival in November.

The announcement was made jointly in London and in West Palm Beach by festival promoter David Rupp. The rock and roll group will come to Palm Beach festival from New York where Rupp said they'll appear at Madison Square Garden.

The two-day appearance in New York is already sold out, said Rupp who returned from New York today after a weekend of talent hunting for the Nov. 28-30 festival. The only other appearance the group will make in the United States will be at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Hundreds of promoters have been trying to get the Stones, said Rupp.

Rupp also announced that tickets are now on sale in the Palm Beaches. There will be a limited number of tickets sold, he said, and no tickets will be sold at the gate. Cost of the three-day event is $20.

Tickets are on sale in the Palm Beaches, Rupp said, at Specs Music in the Palm Beach Mall, the Potted Daisy, Fountain's, Muntz TV, Electric Matchbox Boutique.

The West Palm Beach Jaycees are selling tickets and the promoter said any civic group is invited to sell tickets as a club fund-raising project.

This is a community-wide project to benefit the community, he said.

Before signing up the Rolling Stones, Rupp had confirmed the Iron Butterfly, Jefferson Airplain, Sly and the Family Stone, Chambers Brothers, Janis Joplin, and Pacific Gas and Electric.

The Voice Speaks

In the last issue of this paper, there appeared an article on the front page ("A Voice Crying Out in the Wilderness . . ."). Some seemed to think this an excellent grouping of words, others thought it to be just more B.S., and still others were personally offended. To those who were deeply hurt, the Voice wishes to offer his apologies. He is sorry that anyone felt that it was directed at him personally. The voice also points out that all characters were (and are) completely fictitious, which is to say, highly generalized to the extent that they bear no resemblance to real people.

Through this process of self-education the Voice has learned several things: 1) Human Beings often forget what enormous power they have over the feelings of their brothers. 2) In a "free" society, it is often much safer to keep one's mouth shut and to "walk the straight and narrow".

Neither lesson is something new, we ought to be able to take a lesson from history. We know, for instance, that Francisco Goya would have been much better off had he stuck to painting still lifes, and probably Dostoievsky would have fared much better if he had seen a good psychiatrist.

At any rate, the Voice knows from experience in the Navy that if one wishes to awaken a slumbering companion at sea, especially during heavy weather, he had best make a gentle approach at first before giving him a hard shake or an abrupt poke. Some require much shaking and poking before they begin to stir, while others are inclined to return your poke with one of their own. This has led to not a few wars and sometimes progress.

The Voice retreats to the less offensive and more ambiguous medium of cartooning; if that fails, then, perhaps it's back to that safe world of oil on canvas.

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All You Need Is Love?

"Love" is a word that is used very freely these days, which is good because it is one of the most necessary and important words in all languages. However, too often this is just a word that people bounce around like a ping pong ball yet never really think about. It ricochets from one brain to another yet never permeates the surface. People use the word "love" to describe their feelings for anything from a style of clothing to an emotion stirred up about God. There seems to be an ambiguity and an overuse of this word. One must love his neighbor, unless, of course, he is a different color, different age group, has different beliefs, or maybe even lives on the wrong side of the line. Who really loves?

The pseudo-hippies preach love and then turn around and cannot even tolerate the "straight" people. On the other hand, the straight pseudo-religious people who uphold justice and morality go to church every Sunday and hear about love and then on the way home discuss the disgusting way in which the young people in the hippie communes live. It seems like an endless circle, and yet everyone jumps to conclusions thinking they have the right answers before studying and weighing both sides.

Some young people put down the "older generation" (a term which has never really been defined) saying they are closed minded and unable to any longer enjoy life and the thrills of love. Others say they have lost all perspective of the important things of life and are wrapped in their own "blanket of security". It seems to us that no one on this earth is secure, whether young or old. Everyone is groping for answers and it seems naive not to listen to the lessons 50 or 60 years of experience have taught. Of course, the "older generation" have created as well as solved many problems, but what human being whether 20 or 70 has not? It seems sometimes people put too much emphasis on age and not enough on the individual himself. Perhaps a lot of adults are closed minded, but so are a lot of young people. And it appears that nothing will ever be settled without an elimination of mental barricades; people must accept other people for what they are and respect their right to hold opinions. It is sometimes hard to remember but younger people are the result of older people and are related more than by physical bonds. If the older generation complains about the inadequacies of the young people then they should remember they produced what they are complaining about. So it works both ways.

Yes, love is the answer to the perfection of the human race, but not a "love" with bigoted qualifications and prejudices.

Guest Editorial

On the weekend of October 18, 1969 there were motorcycle races held at the Pasco County Fairgrounds. This is an open invitation to everyone who has or likes bikes including motorcycle gangs. On the weekend mentioned above an outlaw motorcycle gang came to town.

In Florida there is a helmet law which states that anyone who operates a motorcycle in Florida must wear a helmet. The State Police had a road block set up on Highway 52 about three miles west of Dade City, stopping everyone to check drivers licenses. When the outlaws rode through they were not stopped (either that or they just didn't feel like stopping). None of the group wore helmets and they were not hasseled by the police about it, the police made no attempt to enforce the helmet law. As you may or may not know, the outlaws do what they want when they want. They have no regard for anyone but themselves.

On many occasions St. Leo students have been stopped by the police and given a ticket for failure to wear a helmet. It would almost appear better to ride in a gang just to keep from being heckled by the law.

The point is not the validity of the law but the enforcement of the law. I feel that if the helmet law is enforced on everyone else it should also be enforced on the outlaws. If the police fail to enforce it for fear of strife then they are not doing their job. There is no justice in relaxing the law for one group while strictly enforcing it on another.

Paul Hedgecock

The Lion's Forum

The 15th of October activities are yet another demonstration of American myopia, another exercise in futility. Some of the present dissenters appear to be modern-day Wilsonians who evidently think the world will turn up rosy if only American extrication from Southeast Asia is hastily achieved.

The Vietnam engagement is but a historical pinprick; the real concern lies with the future. This is the opportune moment for a much more profound movement, that of total repudiation of war as an instrument of national policy. And indeed at this time it is also appropriate to renounce our role in the imperialistic wars of this century – bloody adventurisms which helped the preservation, restoration, and/or extension of several empires as violent and evil as those destroyed.

It is important that such movement be implemented now before the next entanglement, because even within the present crop of dissidents, there are ample numbers who will at a near future time be in the vanguard of interventionists who will urge and demand the commitment of our blood to European or Near Eastern shores.

It is a movement which must be totally disassociated from radical and lunatic elements, whether Maoist, neo-Trotskyite, SDS, anarchist, nihilist, or whatever label under which they may masquerade. Their objectives and methods are not those of Americans genuinely dedicated to the seeking of peace and justice.

Repudiation of war – military isolationism – appropriate defensive armament – broad international economic and cultural projection where genuinely welcomed and justly administered – all yes. These measures can and must be implemented rationally and responsibly. But the time for action is during the present crisis, not the next. The time is now.

–D. M. Schmoll

The winds of change need to sweep THE LION into action! How much actual reporting of campus events does THE LION really bother to report?

Young people today also want to "tell it like it is". Is THE LION making such an effort, or are we all victims of a bi-weekly roar of a few highly-opinionated students who don't bother to get enough facts to "tell it like it is"?

Students today also want responsibility, and I for one agree that they should have all that they can execute in a sensible and mature manner.

THE LION, the student paper, has an awesome responsibility. Does it attempt to meet the criteria of "accuracy, integrity, responsibility, and leadership", generally accepted by professional journalists?

Please, let's either publish a "college" paper or none at all!

–Sister Lucy

The Kennedy Fairy Tale

Six men took their Bunnies
For a night of misleadin'
In the Vineyard of Martha
(Not in the Garden of Eden!).

Their six wives were pregnant
Don't think it's absurd
That the boiler room Bunnies
Were forthwith procured.

They drank milk and cookies
And played games like croquet
Which required a cottage
Quite out-of-the-way.

One couple escaped from the group
For the night
But nobody noticed
Because "Things were all right".

Too much milk and croquet
Had muddled his head
Teddy took a right turn
And his Bunny was dead.

Right turns are unknown
To the Kennedy mind
But he saved his own life
And left Bunny behind.

He wasn't too dazed
To secure his release
But entirely too shocked
To phone the police.

His cousin and lawyer
Were holding the fort
They too were too shocked
To make a report.

So he swam and he phoned
And he slept and he yawned
While poor little Bunny
Was left in the pond.

And some ten hours later
When all was passee
He phoned the police
But had nothing to say.

Then the script Writers gathered
In only eight days.
He had something to broadcast
Phrase upon phrase.

From such pundits as Schesinger,
Sorensou too
And Goodwin
And Galbraith
There was much work to do.

So . . . He got off Scot free
And the TV gave him time
For political hay
In the Ferry-Tale Crime.

Influenece, Money and Power
All three
Collectively functioned
And turned the man free.

Come, Citizens. Join
In a moment of prayer
Dear God, save our land
From the Kennedy Klan.

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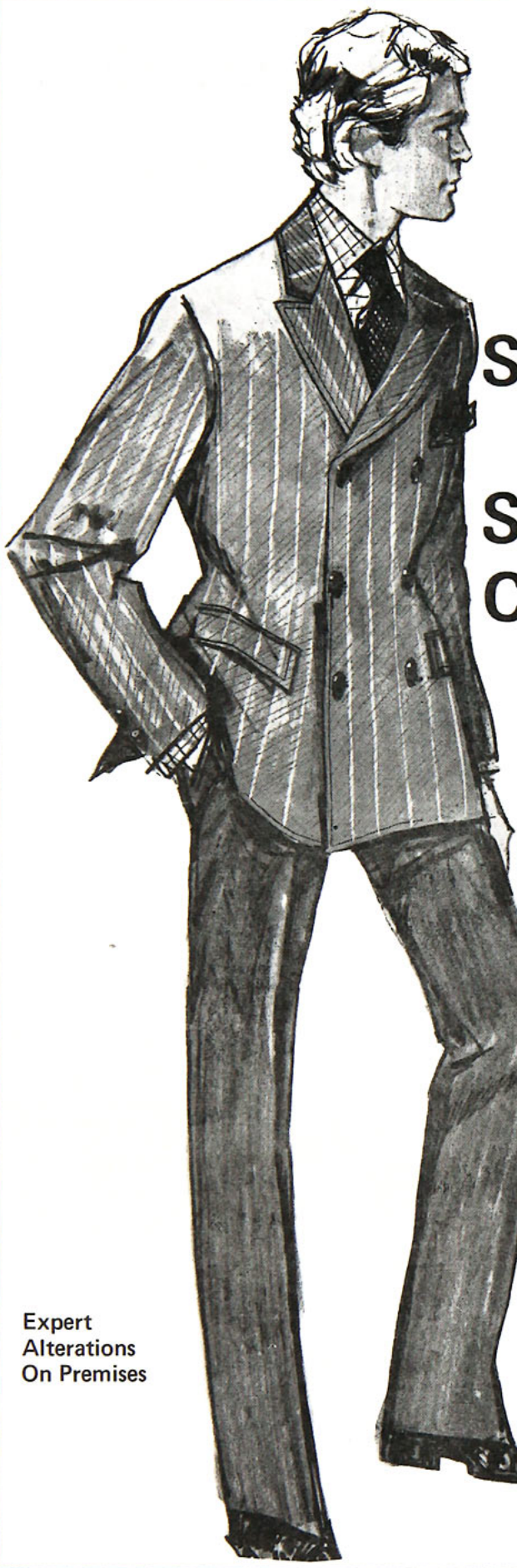

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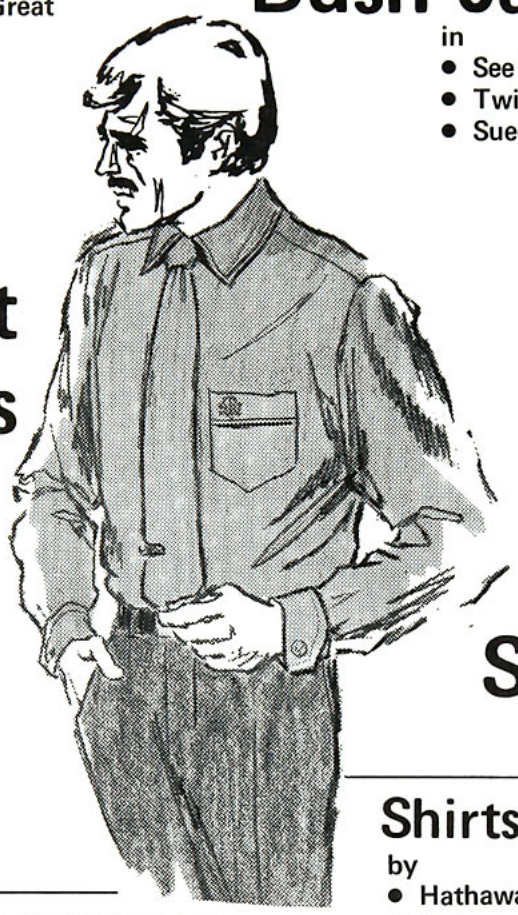

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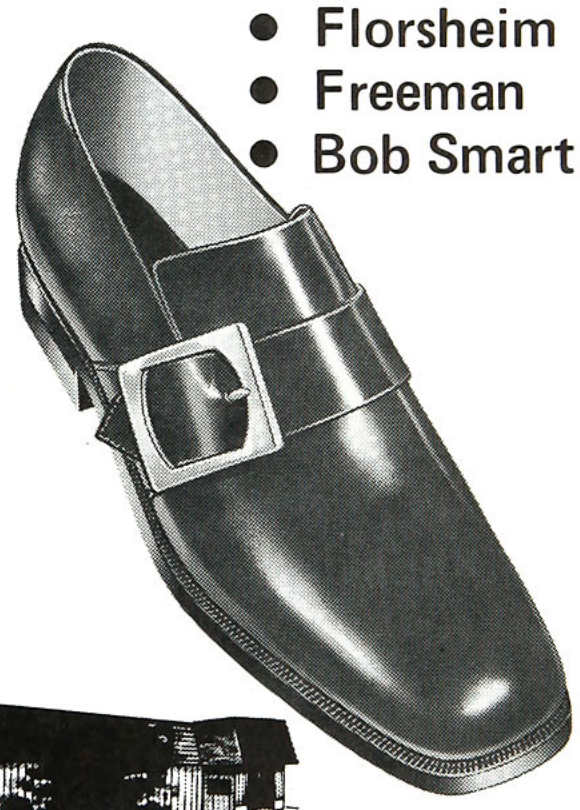

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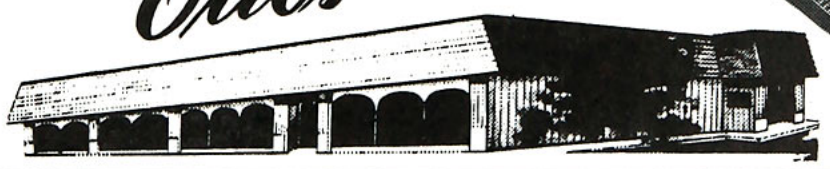

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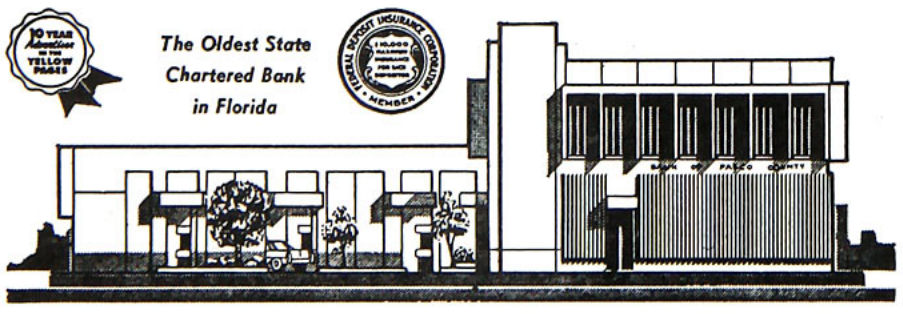

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The Interfraternity Sorority Council is pleased to announce that the Student Affairs Board with the approval of President Zaitz and Dean Kaye has revised the law forbidding soliciting and games of chance on campus. The Board stipulated that only the IFSC, ICC, and SGA would be allowed to sponsor raffles or other money making endeavors and not the individual clubs or organizations. Since there are no funds allotted to the clubs on campus, this new ruling will provide means for obtaining money.

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma are proud to announce that Debbie Kane has been selected as our Sweetheart. We are really pleased to have her with us.

We would also like to reveal Fr. Vincent Crawford as our Chaplain. He has been associated with us since our founding and we welcome him back again.

This year, twenty-eight Brothers have returned to St. Leo from their summer hide-outs. We are expecting another two trimesters of rivald hilarity and serious study.

During the weekend of Nov. 1, Kappa Alpha Sigma will engage formally in an "Old South" celebration. Part of the festivities will be held on campus; we hope you will enjoy them.

We won our first football game with a 28-0 victory over Sigma Beta. The "Gators" played a fine game but two scores by Bill Gray and one each by Lenny Schettino and Mark Torell turned the tide in our favor. "Junior" Bucci was a standout among a fine defense, credited with two interceptions and many "tackles".

On Sunday, Oct. 19, we succumbed to Alpha Sigma Chi's powerful offense and tenacious defense in a 14-8 decision. Rusty Cagle, out of retirement, scored our lone touchdown with Mark Torell adding the two point conversion. Thanks to our dedicated cheering section, the agony of defeat was lessened. It was a hard-fought contest and we would like to congratulate the "Brown Tide" on their victory.

Results of the IFSC General Rush were encouraging. A fine group was in attendance of which we would like to see more of in the future. We were really pleased with the turnout. Anyone interested in further information concerning our Brotherhood, please feel free to inquire through our Public Relations department. Box 1448.

DIRT

by Perry & Dick

Now that St. Leo's annual "Parent Propaganda Week" is a thing of the past, everything is back to its zooy self.

Rumor has it that the secretary of the Student Government Association is running around with the president. (Wonder what Mrs. Zaitz has to say about that.)

DIRT'S quote of the week: "My girdle is killing me."

—Father Dennis

Perry: "Did you attend the IFSC's general rush last week?"

Dick: "Yes, I did!"

Perry: "What did you think of it?"

Dick: "I was very impressed."

Perry: "With what?"

Dick: "Nothing!"

DIRT'S song of the week, "I Want You," goes out to the student body from Flash Gordon.

Perry: "What do you get when you cross a nun with a priest?"

Dick: "I don't know. What do you get?"

Perry: "A no-no."

Rumor has it that Gemma has the key to everyone's heart – also the key to everyone's room.

Is Dr. Flemming really Perry and Dick? – he's big enough to be two people.

DIRT'S dictionary defines "prudence" as something lacking in DIRT.

Grog's Grunts and Groans should be called Grog's Goofs.

Perry: "Did you hear about the new Dean Kaye doll that they're selling in the campus store?"

Dick: "No, I haven't. What's it do?"

Perry: "Well, you wind it up and it pats itself on the back."

Cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but DIRT is down to earth.

If nonGreeks are **GDI**ndependents, then Greeks must be **GDD**ependents.

Now that Angelo Zingales has started calling himself the Emperor, all we need is someone who calls himself Brutus.

Fans, Perry & Dick are coming soon – so's the Activity Center.

Alpha Sigma – we love you – even though you have only one S. As Confucious said, "It's better to have half than none at all."

The only exercise DIRT gets is: jumping to conclusions, running down our friends, side-stepping responsibility and PUSHING OUR LUCK.

Remember, the exposure of truth is most often interpreted as criticism.

Grog's Grunts & Groans

by Greg Steltner

Gil and his boys have done the impossible but really it is no dream. The marvelous Mets virtually created a barnstorm in demolishing the Orioles 4 games to 1. The Mets hit and pitched their way to the title of World Champions which they so rightly deserved. The World Champs are the best in baseball. The Mets are the best, better than the Chicago Cubs, better than Atlanta and remember they are better than Baltimore and don't you forget it!

Well how are all you Packer fans feeling today? Please don't die with your football heroes cause they aren't worth it.

Joe Willie Namath is alive, alive. Yes sir, the Jets are starting to surge. They'll have a rough time making it back to the top with Oakland and eventually the L.A. Rams being the blockades on their road to victory. They should make it, however, but not without a definite struggle.

Our basketball players sure have their work cut out for them this season. The battle begins at the very start with the opener with Bethune Cookman and then Providence College. Wow – if you ever heard of impossibilities you know this word can almost be applied here. If Coach Kaye could come up with a couple of consistent guards the impossibility of the situation will fade away. Can a couple of guards be found? A certain possibility exists.

Somebody must have given the construction workers working on our Activities Center some Pep Pills. They're really moving. Let's hope they don't stop.

Speaking of schedules the Monarch baseballers don't have an easy one either. After looking it over I must admit without a doubt that it is the toughest schedule ever attempted by any St. Leo College team. If Coach Meyer can come up with an adeqaute pitching staff, the team shouldn't have much of a problem. I'll speak of this further in the next edition with a complete wrap-up of the baseball team's fall practice.

V.C. News

On Sunday, November 9, the members of the St. Leo Varsity Club will hold their annual Communion Breakfast. It is our pleasure to announce that the Rev. Robert Fucheck will celebrate the Mass for the members.

Last week the members served as guides for the Parents' trip to Busch Gardens and Tarpon Springs.

Last week also plans were being drawn up for the construction of the Varsity Club bench which, when completed, will be placed in front of the new Activities Center.

The Varsity Club continues to ask you, the student body, to help us support our Monarch Soccer team. After all, they are playing for all of us.

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Monarchs Improving

The St. Leo Monarchs gained their first shut-out of the season when sophomore Pete Morris of Tampa put on a one-man scoring exhibition at Florida Tech October 12.

The Monarchs and Engineers locked legs in a scoreless duel the first half. As the second half got underway, St. Leo unveiled their own Mercury Morpheus. With just 30 seconds gone in the third period, Pete legged in his first goal from in front of the Engineer nets. Before Florida Tech could rally their defense, Morris stunned the Engineers as he blasted his second goal with only one minute gone in the half.

The Monarchs enjoyed the 2-0 lead for a brief two minutes and then an infraction set up a penalty shot which Morris capitalized on to hand St. Leo a 3-0 lead with only three minutes gone in the half.

The action was dominated by the Monarchs for the rest of the period as they put constant pressure on the Engineer goalie. However, Merc was not through yet and with 5 minutes left in the third period the amazing Monarch back booted a sizzling 30 foot shot from out front to give the Monarchs a 4-0 lead which held up through the rest of the contest. This goal gave Morris a total of 4 goals in one game and set 2 school records at St. Leo; the most goals in a period by a player and the most goals in a game by a player.

Morris credited the tough St. Leo defensive line led by Bob Suzio, Roy Wurst and Hiram Mora and the play of forwards Doug Langlois, Fred Klemick in assisting him in his scoring spree.

Mocs Nip Monarchs 6-4

Florida Southern invaded St. Leo and walked away with a 6-4 victory in a Wednesday afternoon contest.

Capitalizing on Monarch mistakes, Florida Southern was credited with a 2-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. One of the goals scored in this period was accidentally booted into the Monarch net by a St. Leo player.

The Monarchs rebounded in the second period as Gene Lacayo and Tim Rigby scored. Southern also added two goals in the period on scores by John Dawsey. Behind 4-2 going into the third period, the Monarchs fought back as Rigby again laced the nets for his second goal of the game.

Dawsey put the game out of the Monarchs' reach as he added two more goals bringing his game total to 3 while handing the Mocs a 6-3 lead.

St. Leo valiantly fought back as sophomore sensation Pete Morris added another goal to make the score 6-4 but the Monarchs could muster no more offensive punch through the remaining period.

Coach Edinger's young team had one of their best days offensively but the mistakes and the good fortune of Florida Southern combined to make the final 6-4.

Monarcns Tip Hatters 3-1

St. Leo rebounded from their Wednesday afternoon defeat and emerged with a home victory Saturday, October 18 as they overpowered Stetson University.

The Monarchs struck with lightning quickness when freshman Jim Crane scored with 11 seconds gone in the first period. Showing complete control the Monarchs subdued the Hatter attack throughout the period. Crane added his second goal to the winning formula as he stunned Hatter goalie, Ted Davis, with a shot from the right side. This gave St. Leo a 2-0 lead with 8 minutes remaining in the first period. This score held up until Pete Morris scored unassisted from in front on a fine breakaway to hand St. Leo a 3-0 margin as the half ended.

Immediately in the third period tempers flared on both sides of the field. As a result of this situation, Monarch goalie, Rich Rotter, was ejected from the game due to a disputed judgment by the official. This set up the only Hatter goal of the contest and kept St. Leo from recording their second shutout in three games. Chan Intraprawat from Thailand put the Hatters on the scoreboard with a penalty shot from directly in front of the Monarch goal. Substitute goalie, Jimmie Crane, vainly attempted to stop the shot but there was little he could do and the score read 3-1. One minute later Chan was ejected from the game along with an unidentified teammate for roughing the goalie. The teams settled down and played to a standoff in the final period as the Monarchs recorded their third victory of the season.

With a 2-1 mark for the week and a 3-5-1 record overall, the Monarchs have already surpassed last year's record. This is a young team which is learning as the season progresses and should jell as the second half schedule unfolds. A look at statistics bears this fact out. Since their first two disastrous losses, the Monarchs have outscored their opponents 22-21. The team has two members of the front line who should develop into real scorers in Jimmy Crane and Tim Rigby, not to mention Pete Morris who should be on everyone's All-State team by the season's end. Coach Edinger will bring his team into combat again October 25 at St. Leo as the Monarchs seek revenge for a 2-1 defeat handed them earlier this season by Jacksonville University. The performance will be played in front of one of the largest Parents Week audiences at St. Leo College.

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B-Ballers Getting Ready

The St. Leo Monarchs will begin their fourth senior college cage season December 2nd with a few familiar faces and plenty of new ones on the hard court.

One familiar face will be that of Norm Kaye who has ended his five year retirement from cage coaching to begin his first year at the helm for St. Leo. Mr. Kaye has served as the college Athletic Director for the past four years and also will continue his efforts in that field as well as coach.

Kaye was forced to take over the reins when ex-Monarch Mentor, Howie Fagan, suddenly moved to Detroit late last summer to assume duties as Assistant Coach at Detroit University.

It seems fitting that Kaye assume the role of coach during the Monarchs' toughest season because he is responsible for St. Leo's rough schedule this year. Since his appointment as Athletic Director, the St. Leo intercollegiate athletic program has skyrocketed to success. The new mentor is not a beginner at coaching at any stretch of the imagination. He held the position of Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach at Lincoln Junior College in Lincoln, Illinois. He exhibited his master's touch before he left Lincoln and his cage teams ran up an amazing 158-63 won - lost record for a winning .714 percentage and a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Finals in 1962. Two of the coach's ex-players will be assisting him this year and they are John Swart and Robert Lockenour.

Howie Fagan, who Mr. Kaye kidnapped from Chicago to coach at St. Leo, once described the Coach in these words, "Kaye is uncanny. He has the ability to take a boy from nothing and make him a top-flight player. He is the smartest coach I know and the best teacher of the game too."

Coach Kaye was a winner from the start of his career as he gained All-City honors as a prep player in Chicago. He was a regular at Northern Illinois University and before retiring from the playing ranks he received recognition by being named to the All-Army European Team as an All-Star.

Even with credentials such as these, Norm Kaye has little to smile about with only 3 lettermen back from last year's squad. The Monarchs were hit hard by the academic ineligibility of standout guards, Larry Moore and Isaac Rudd, along with David Lewis, a top rebounder. The clincher to this excedrin headache is the fact that Rich Wallace, who along with Moore, was referred to as the best guard combination in the state has graduated and will be missing from the Monarch scorebooks for the first time in four years.

The only bright spots for St. Leo's Mentor will be the return of three lettermen, 6'8 junior Mike O'Brien from Chicago, 6'7 junior Greg O'Connell from Connecticut, and 6'2 junior Pat Monogue from Chicago. Also returning from last year's team are 6'4 junior Kevin Connors and 6'1 sophomore Mark Mitchell, both from Chicago.

The new faces on the Monarch roundball court will belong to junior college graduates Pete Doyle from Chicago, Mike Smith from Plant City, and Steve Smith from Jacksonville. Also joining the squad for the first time will be transfer Tom Farnsworth from Joliet, Illinois and army veteran Tom Flanagan from Chicago. Freshman John Conley from Daytona and Tim Hitchinson from Chicago will make up the rest of this year's squad.

When asked how he will rebuild St. Leo into a winner this season the new coach replied, "I think the key to a winning season will be finding a pair of guards. We will also be searching for a big rebounder."

The coach promises the followers of the Monarchs that they can look forward to an exciting season. "I'm a fundamentalist," he said, "but I've always played the type of basketball that is exciting for the fans to watch."

Kaye was reluctant at this early a date to commit himself as to the style of play the fans can expect from his charges but he did say, "We will play the style that best fits the talent we have."

So Norm Kaye reaches into his bag of tricks and prepares to demonstrate his master's touch. If he can bring his winning ways back to the hardcourt, St. Leo boosters can expect an exciting and colorful 1969-70 campaign. We think he can.